

GREEK DEFENSE IS UNBROKEN

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Around the Town

And Elsewhere

I don't vouch for it personally, but they are saying that both war and politics nowadays have their theme songs. The Australians marched into Tobruk, Libya, singing, "We're Off to See the Wizard, the Wonderful Wizard of Oz." But the theme song on the Political Front is, "There'll Be Some Changes Made."

List of Luck's Challenges Are Filed in Court

Plaintiff's Case

Rested; More Signed Ballots to Be Checked

Plaintiff John L. Wilson rested his case and Defendant Fred A. Luck submitted a list of challenged voters in the Hempstead county judge election contest case Wednesday in circuit court.

After hearing the testimony of one witness M. E. Patrick of Guernsey, attorneys for Mr. Wilson, contestant, rested his case but reserved the right to re-check several doubtful ballots.

Attorney for Mr. Luck asked for a recount of precincts Ward 1-B and Box 6 of Hope, and Guernsey and Meadskill, charging they were counted wrong by election officials. The court held that the legality of ballots in the precincts would have to be established before a count could be made.

A number of voters challenged and withdrawn by Wilson were rechecked by Luck's attorneys. Score of names of voters throughout the county were included in Luck's challenges. Most of Wednesday morning was spent in establishing the grounds on which these ballots were questioned.

Court adjourned Wednesday afternoon and will begin a check of the signed ballots Thursday morning.

U. S. May Guard Own Embassy

Considering Following Policy of Last War

LONDON —(AP)—The U. S. was reported Wednesday to be considering sending a detachment of marines to guard the American embassy in London, as in the last war.

The embassy, which operates with large staffs of military, naval, commercial and shipping experts, who daily exchange secrets with the British, hasn't even a policeman on regular duty. There virtually is no check on visitors except by an unarmed doorman.

Nearly all important British buildings, including most newspaper offices, have special guards which require visitors to show passes.

First Tobacco Manufacturer

James E. Ogburn was North Carolina's first tobacco manufacturer. He began stemming and twisting tobacco in Winston-Salem in 1806. After installation of hand presses, he is said to have bought all tobacco grown in the area.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

U. S. Presidents

Many a school child can rattle off the names of the U. S. Presidents, but there are some things about these national leaders that are less familiar than their names. Check your knowledge about former chief executives with these questions.

1. Name four of the seven Presidents who were generals in the army.
 2. What three Presidents have had the most U. S. cities named after them?
 3. Is Cleveland, O., named after President Grover Cleveland, and what President is buried in that city?
 4. Identify these Presidents through their nicknames: Rail-splitter, Old Hickory, Tipton, Teddy.
 5. Which of these Presidents were father and son: William Henry and Benjamin Harrison; John and John Quincy Adams; Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt?
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Mayor Graves, New Officials Are Sworn in

Judge Lemley, Treasurer Reynerson and 4 Aldermen Inaugurated

Preceded by a short session of the old council, Mayor Albert Graves and other new city officials were administered the oath of office Tuesday night at the city hall by Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley. Judge Lemley himself was sworn in by City Recorder T. R. Billingsley.

Others taking the oath were: City Treasurer Charles Reynerson; Aldermen Lawrence Martin, Ched Hall, Syd McMath, and F. Y. Trimble.

The old council voted to defer action on two ordinances that were pending, and adjourned, to make way for the inauguration.

New Police Chief

After the inaugural ceremonies Mayor Graves told the council that he had appointed F. V. Haynie, state police sergeant, to the chief of police post; and James Embree to the fire chief post. Neither Haynie nor Embree had applied for the positions, he said.

In a short talk thanking Mayor Graves for the appointment Chief of Police Haynie announced that D. C. Whitley, who was added to the force temporarily when former Police Chief Sweeney Copeland resigned, had been discharged, effective Tuesday night.

City Men Inspector Perry Mosses told the council that six milk producers had refused to pay an inspection fee of 50 cents per cow for the first half of this year.

In the discussion, Mayor Graves suggested the council hold "open house" on the subject and let the producers be heard as to their reasons for not paying. It was pointed out that they had paid the fee before and had been warned several times by the milk inspector and city attorney. A date for the producers was set for May 6.

The council by motion instructed the city attorney to file suit against producers who had not paid fees.

Although discussed at length no action was taken on a proposed ordinance which would appropriate \$2,500 for the construction of a tile water drain on south Elm street.

All visitors were dismissed and the council went into an executive session.

British Navy Pounding Libya

Ethiopia Viceroy Sends Notice of Surrender

LONDON —(AP)—The British navy has gone into action against the Axis threat to Egypt, the admiralty announced Wednesday night and Italian-German "operations on the Libyan coast are being constantly and successfully harassed by bombardment from his majesty's ships."

"Enemy positions and transport columns on the escarpment road west of Salum have been bombarded with particularly good results," the communiqué added.

The ships have also shelled El Gazala airdrome, to the west of Tobruk, it declared.

Ethiopia Surrendering
CAIRO —(AP)—British general headquarters said Wednesday that the Duke of Aosta, Italian viceroy of Ethiopia, had sent an envoy (apparently to negotiate surrender) to the British headquarters in southern Ethiopia.

Identifying Leaves
Leaves are described accurately for identification by using such adjectives as simple, lanceolate, alternate, ovate, and linear; to give their positions on the twig, their formation, shape, and design of margins.

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	11.37	11.40	11.34	11.36
July	11.29	11.35	11.25	11.32
Oct.	11.22	11.31	11.18	11.28
Dec.	11.22	11.30	11.19	11.26
Jan.	11.22			11.24
March	11.22	11.29	11.18	11.25

NEW YORK				
May	11.29	11.35	11.25	11.30
July	11.24	11.31	11.18	11.26
Oct.	11.17	11.25	11.12	11.20
Dec.	11.17	11.24	11.11	11.20
Jan.	11.15	11.15	11.15	11.18
March	11.17	11.24	11.12	11.20
Middling Spot	11.30			

Peach Blooms at the Experiment Station Usher in Another Spring Season for Hempstead County



Tuberculosis Clinic Here

Unit of Health Department to Be Here April 22

The Arkansas State Board of Health, through its Bureau of Local Health Service under the direction of Dr. T. T. Ross, is now able to give service to the people of the respective counties of the state in the diagnosis and the control of tuberculosis. The Mobile X-ray unit of the Arkansas State Board of Health will be in Hope on

TOP—Miss Mary Wilson. BOTTOM—Left to Right: Thomas Kinser, Miss Wilson, Miss Nancy Hill, Thomas Gordon, and Miss Marilyn McRae. The pictures were made Friday, April 11, at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station with the co-operation of George W. Ware, assistant director in charge.

Mrs. Mac Duffie's Father Succumbs

J. A. Rankin, retired Russellville farmer, and father of Mrs. Mac Duffie of Hope, died at his home early Wednesday morning, it was learned here.

A Thought

And he went up unto them in to the ship; and the wind ceased; and they were so amazed in themselves beyond measure, and wondered.—Mark 4:15.

School Lunch For Five Cents

MONTEBELLO, Calif. (AP)—Nickel luncheons have been instituted at Montebello junior high school by Principal Lee Collins, by taking advantage of surplus food commodities. A typical lunch: Ham and lima beans, graham muffins, raisin cake, hot chocolate.

World's Highest Lake
Lake Titicaca, on the towering summits of the Andes, 12,500 feet above sea level, is the world's highest body of water with steam navigation.

Ireland Bombed By Germans

Planes Leave Wide Path Death, Destruction

BELFAST, Northern Ireland —(AP)—The Nazi air force swept across Northern Ireland like a tornado Tuesday night leaving a wide path of death and destruction through Belfast and smaller towns, and even isolated farms of the six counties.

A tour of the worst of Belfast's bombed areas showed that hundreds

Germans Admit Allies Fighting Hard in Greece

Berlin Reverses Original Report of "Headlong Retreat"

LONDON —(AP)—Military circles said Wednesday German pressure in Greece was increasing.

They acknowledged there had been fierce attacks but asserted there was "no truth whatever" in German reports that the British were leaving Greece.

Information reaching London indicated the situation in Yugoslavia, frankly was bad, it was said, and the impression prevailed that the Yugoslavs no longer had unified control over their armies.

Slave 2nd Army Surrenders
BERLIN —(AP)—The high command announced Wednesday the Yugoslav Second army had capitulated and surrendered its arms in Sarajevo.

Greece at Stake

Wide-open battle flamed along the entire British front in Greece and the German acknowledged Hitler's blitzkrieg invasion was meeting "stubborn" resistance Wednesday, after previously asserting the Allies were in headlong retreat.

"Our troops are now in contact with the enemy along the whole of our front in Greece," the British Middle East command said tersely.

It was apparent that a climactic struggle which may decide the fate of the Aegean kingdom was fast developing.

DNE official German news agency said "hundreds of British prisoners" had been captured by Nazi infantry in "hard fighting in the mountains."

New Defense Line Holds
British quarters in Athens said German panzer spear-heads were executing savage thrusts but declared that nowhere had they overshot the new Allied defense lines.

The apparent collapse of Yugoslavia, coupled with a 65-mile German break into northern Greece, gave a darker turn to events for the allies, however, in the 11-day old battle of the Balkans.

London conceded that the situation in Yugoslavia was bad.

Hitler's high command reported the capture of Sarajevo, central Yugoslavia—birthplace of the World War—and declared that "thousands of Serbs" were surrendering.

The British likewise acknowledged that the pressure of Nazi panzer divisions striking on the Allied right flank and pouring through the lofty Salustia pass to easier terrain to the south was increasing violently.

The Greek legation in London asserted, however, that several "weak and doomed" Greek forts, isolated in eastern Macedonia when the Germans captured Salonika, were still holding out under terrific artillery and dive bombing attacks.

Yugoslavs in Bad Shape

Information reaching London indicated Yugoslavia no longer had unified control over her armies but it was believed they would continue to fight as guerrillas.

Mussolini's high command said Italian troops had captured Yugoslavia's chief naval base at Split in a 240-mile thrust down the Adriatic seacoast and that the town of Erseke, Albania, 30 miles south of fallen Corizza, had been retaken from the Greeks. The Fascists were said to be pressing on toward the nearby Greek frontier, rapidly approaching a junction with the Germans.

Greek front line dispatches said the Germans suffered heavy losses in knifing a 65-mile salient into northern Greece, converging in twin drives from Salonika and Bitoli pass.

There were strong indications, too, that the Allies were rallying to a stone wall defense after the Nazi breakthrough.

Fate of Greece at Stake

ATHENS —(AP)—Fighting was general along the British front in Greece Wednesday, British sources said, but despite their vigorous mechanized thrusts the Germans have not yet reached the main British-Greek defenses for the battle which may decide the fate of the Ionian peninsula.

Authoritative sources said the Nazis nowhere had overshot the main defense positions in their drive through the mountains which carried them to the western outlet of Salustia pass, opening between peaks 6,000 feet high to a corridor of easier terrain to the south.

Greeks Escape
Greek general headquarters said their troops in western Macedonia had been successfully withdrawn to the new defense positions.

Before the Greek retired, headquarters said, they inflicted heavy losses on the mechanized German forces. Strong reinforcements of men and material were reported in position in the new defense line where the ter-

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The Battle of the Balkans

Little Countries Mean Much to British, Nazis

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Strip the Battle of the Balkans of military and economic confusion, and it boils down to just this:

The Germans are trying to prove that none of the nations of Europe want the British on the continent, and that all of them detest British meddling, and democracy.

The British are trying to prove that Europe wants democracy and British help to pull the Nazi heel off its neck. In view of these two central themes, the fact that the Yugoslavs went into the struggle at all is favorable for the British, and proves that the Serb leaders, at least, want no part of the Nazis. Hitler's decision to wade in, therefore, was a decision thrust upon him.

But the long run aim of the main fighting powers is one thing, and immediate objectives are something else again. They must each take a step at a time toward the ultimate goal.

Here are the immediate German objectives:

1. Guarantee their Balkan traffic in war supplies and food, mostly oil and grain.

The main rail highway is the Berlin to Baghdad railroad passing through the northeast corner of Yugoslavia. The main water route is the Danube.

Hence a huge pincers movement around Belgrade, the main point on both routes. That's a favorite German military device.

Wall off the British from the Balkans, prevent the establishment of a two-front war.

The first leg of this objective would be to isolate Yugoslavia, prevent British aid from reaching the Yugoslav army in large quantities. Therefore, heavy German attacks down the Struma river valley, and westward across the Vardar valley are logical. These are the only two natural routes from the Aegean sea into Europe via the crazy-quilt Balkan mountain chains.

Meanwhile a prudent German command would also be trying to work the same strategy on the Greeks. That's a more complicated trick. It would mean pinching the Greek army against the Italians in Albania, and separating the Greek army from the rest of Greece. Then the Germans would try to chase out the

In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA, Washington Correspondent

Benito's Admiral Here May Take Long Voyage Home Under Formula Supplied in 1917 by Present Buddies

WASHINGTON — When the State Department got ready to move in and request the withdrawal of Admiral Alberto Lais, naval attaché of the royal Italian embassy in Washington, all they had to do was look back in their files to December, 1915, and bring out the exchange of communications between the then secretary of state, Robert Lansing, and German Ambassador Count von Bernstorff, over the recall of the notorious Captains von Papen and Boy-Ed, the Kaiser's military and naval attaches in America.

The formula was there, but benefiting by the experiences of those earlier cases, there was no monkeying this time. The issue was put squarely up to the Italians to recall the admiral immediately as "persona non grata," and while there was no specific mention of misdeeds in the note which Mr. Hull sent to Ambassador Don Sciarino del principe Colonna, the Coast Guard had all the goods on the admiral as chief inciter to the recent Italian monkey wrench throwing party in which the Italian ships' machinery was sabotaged. It was a Coast Guard triumph, by the way, and the G-men had no share in the haul.

There were similar charges, only worse, against the German Captains von Papen and Boy-Ed in 1915, for these two arch-plotters were thought to be the brains of widespread acts of dynamiting of railroads and bridges, bombing of factories working on British and French war orders, and in general scheming to sabotage American industrial production.

Wanted to Make Something of It

With the war then little more than a year old, the United States was trying to keep neutral, but the United States was a bit green in this game of European diplomacy and when, on Dec. 1, 1915, Secretary Lansing suggested politely to Von Bernstorff that the German attaches be recalled, the ambassador was inclined to argue about it.

A plea was made that Captain Boy-Ed be permitted to talk to the State Department about his case, and when Lansing denied this, on Sunday, Dec. 5, Von Bernstorff asked for detailed charges. He got an answer back the same day, even if it was Sunday, denying the request, saying in effect that the Germans knew what it was all

British as they did at Dunkirk.

The immediate British objectives:

1. Establish a multi-front war.

The longer the war, the better the chances of British victory. A long war means they will have succeeded in their desperate campaign to win allies in Europe—to provide new fighting fronts. Any they can get will be worth the candle. That's why Sir John Dill, chief of the British imperial staff, is tending to British knitting 3,000 miles away from beleaguered London.

If the British back up their present Balkan allies with efficient staff work, air strength and manpower and stymie the German army in the Balkans as they have at the English channel, the maneuver will stiffen the Turks and the Russians, create restive populations in all German occupied territories.

2. Cut Italy out of the Axis. The British have shown by the magnitude of their attacks in Africa against the Italians that they feel Italy is ready to quit, and would, if only the Italian people could break away from Mussolini and his German allies.

Squeezing the Italian army out of Albania would go a long way toward bringing the apathetic Italian population into volatile reaction. No victory the British could gain could have such an electric effect on world opinion as would a final defeat of Fascism. It would prove that neither Fascism nor Nazism of its own weight, is the virile successor to democracy that its leaders claim it is.

There are two other immediate objectives of the main fighting powers that cancel each other. That's to divert the strength of the enemy from the main job in hand. The main job for the British is to repulse a German attack on England. The main piece of work cut out for the German military forces is to break England.

The Balkan campaign merely occupies forces that otherwise would be used in the primary struggle of the war. It's a long supply line for London—the 3,000-mile stretch from England to the Balkans, via Gibraltar. But it's also a critical situation for Germany, with Turkey and Russia standing on the sidelines.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER
No. 5528 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas
Pearl Mitchell Gilbert, Plaintiff
vs.
Edward Gilbert, Defendant
The defendant, Edward Gilbert, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Pearl Mitchell Gilbert.

Witness my hand and seal of said court this 26th day of March, 1941.
(SEAL)

J. P. Byers, Clerk
James H. Pilkinton, Atty. for Plaintiff
Royce Weisenberger, Atty. ad litem
March 26, April 2, 9, 16

WARNING ORDER

No. 5541 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
Margaret W. Torreyson, Plaintiff
vs.

D. B. Leavell, et al., Defendants
The Defendants, D. B. Leavell and Mrs. D. B. Leavell, his wife, and Violet Schroeder, are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Margaret W. Torreyson.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 9th day of April, 1941
(SEAL)

J. P. Byers, Clerk
U. A. Gentry attorney for plaintiff
Royce Weisenberger attorney ad litem
April 9, 16, 23, 30

about, that the two schemers were no longer welcome and wouldn't the German government please go ahead with the recall.

There was no answer for five days, so Lansing reminded Von Bernstorff of the case and got results. On Dec. 15 safe-conducts were requested to pass the conspirators through the British blockade and lines, and on Dec. 18 passes were given for the two captives and their servants, but it took 13 days to get them on their way.

Reference to these two cases gave the State Department its course in the case of Italian Admiral Lais, but the action was fortified by two laws passed in 1917. Strangely enough, the acts were passed in order to protect the ships of any nationality from sabotage while in our ports, and to prevent the use of ships in United States ports as centers for organizing sabotage.

Face 20-year Terms
The first act provides for a fine of \$10,000 or 20 years or both. The second \$10,000 or two years or both. These are the acts under which the crew members and officers will be prosecuted by the Department of Justice. Admiral Lais, being on diplomatic service, could not be prosecuted, and therefore his recall was the only action possible.

Decision to ask for the admiral's recall was made on Wednesday. The letter was drafted during the day, approved by the State Department officials and the President, and that night it was handed to the Italian ambassador. General announcement was not made until 18 hours later, and in that interval the admiral had ample opportunity to disappear, temporarily from the Washington scene.

One of the queer angles of the case was the fact that during previous service in the United States the admiral had married an American woman, the former Leonore Sutton Evans, daughter of a New York doctor. They had one child, a girl in her teens, who recently has been her father's Washington hostess, the mother remaining in New York. If Signora Lais had, previously to 1922, applied for American citizenship, then she and her daughter might have remained in America as United States citizens. If, however, Signora Lais had adopted the Italian citizenship of her husband, she would be compelled by law to return to Italy with her daughter.

Ambassador von Bernstorff's wife was American born, too, and she had no alternative other than to return to Germany with him when he left at the declaration of war.

Clubs

The Mt. Nebo Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. J. J. Mitchell on March 13. The meeting was called to order by the president at 2 o'clock. The song leader read the history of the song "Home Sweet Home." The devotionals were led by the hostess. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary. The roll was called with 18 members and one new member present.

New business consisted of club voting to make ten Red Cross garments and filling 18 jars of food for the Crippled Children's home. We also voted to meet at the church on Thursday, March 20 and each member set out shrubs on the bank by the side of the road. The club members voted to change the weiner roast to a fish fry and to meet on Saturday evening, April 5 for the fry. The Reds are to serve the Blues.

The garden leader gave out buying plan for garden seed. Social games were led by Mrs. Gilroy who gave a prize to the winner, Miss Lola Powell. Miss Mozelle Archer won the prize package. Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

The Melrose Home Demonstration Club met April 1 in the home of Mrs. Giles Hartfield with Mrs. H. O. Hart as co-hostess.

There were 19 members and three visitors, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Starks present. The president, Mrs. J. L. Laseter, presided over the meeting. The devotionals, with Easter as the theme, was led by Mrs. Hartfield. After singing the song of the month "Yankee Doodle-oodle-oodle" Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Sparks composed and sang another appropriate verse.

After the roll call was answered with a favorite dish, old business was discussed. Mrs. Alva Robertson gave a report of the county council at Rocky Mound.

Under new business plans were made for Red Cross Garments. Furniture upholstering and the council ice box was discussed. A motion was made and carried to set a club day to can for the Crippled children and use it as a canning demonstration. Mrs. W. M. Bryant was appointed temporary clothing leader. Mrs. Vernon Pate, Mrs. S. B. McAdams, Mrs. H. E. Rogers were appointed to the Preparedness committee.

The program was led by Mrs. Vernon Pate, Food and Nutrition leader and was very enlightening. The meeting then adjourned for the social hour. The recreation hour was led by Mrs. P. J. Holt.

The next meeting will be held May 6 at the home of Mrs. P. J. Holt with Mrs. J. L. Laseter as the associate hostess.

BARBS

"Roosevelt prepares to crack down on arms strikes"—headline. A good way to prevent a crack-up of the defense program.

A Louisiana couple married in a plane 2000 feet up—and came down to earth quicker than most couples. The man who gets to the top is the same fellow who gets to the bottom of a lot of things.

The horse has already passed and the autos are passing—constantly. A trade journal says "Your money will be worth more this year." Thanks we'll stick to her.

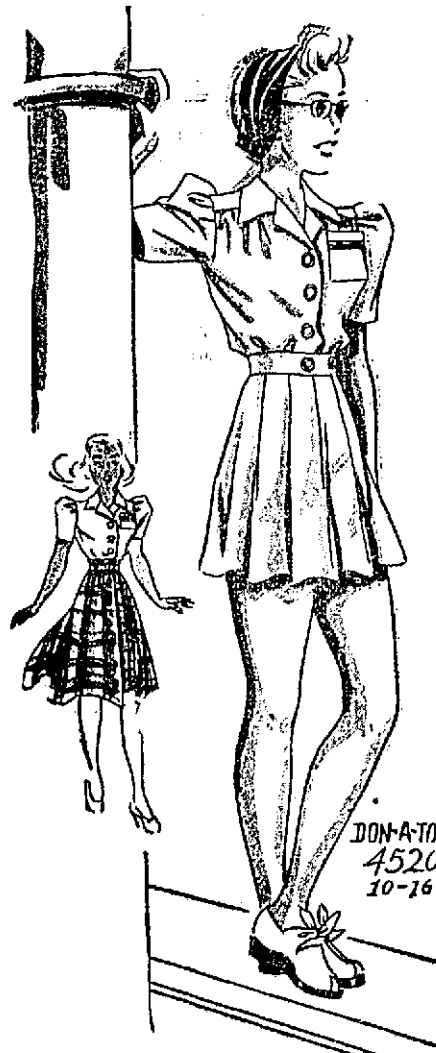


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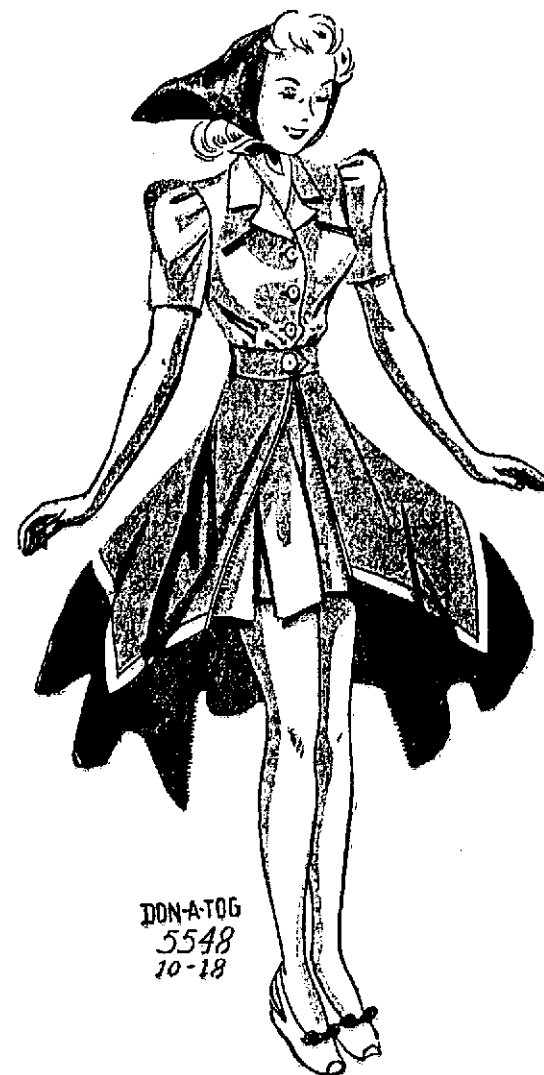


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70-18

Lead a Double Life—in Playclothes

With the skirt buttoned on you have a smart tailored dress to be worn anywhere. Off with the skirt and you're in a clever little play suit that's comfortable and smart looking. Best of all you don't need a slip under your playsuit and there's no necessity for heavy underclothes. Get ready for summer comfort with several good-looking playsuits.

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, April 16th
Wednesday Contract bridge club, home of Miss Ruth Taylor, 3:30 o'clock.

Kappa Neel Hooking club, home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis, 512 South Main street, 9:30 o'clock.

Bay View Reading club, home of Mrs. K. L. Spore with Mrs. Edwin Ward co-hostess, 3 o'clock.

Thursday, April 17th
The Lilac Garden club will meet

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Announcements

The party to have been given by Mrs. Mack Duffie on Friday afternoon for Mrs. R. C. Ellen Jr. has been indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. R. E. Henderson Is Tuesday Club Hostess
Only members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club were present for the meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. R. E. Henderson on South Main street.

Beautiful arrangement of lilacs were used in the card rooms where two tables were arranged for the players. Mrs. George Robison received the high score gift and Mrs. Royce Smith was the second high scorer. After the games the hostess served sandwiches and "cookies."

Mrs. Thrash and Mrs. Higginson Are Garden Club Hostesses

At the April meeting of the Garden Club, plans were made for the club's flower center, which is to be held on May 20 in the Senger building. Another event on the Garden club's calendar will be a garden party.

Mrs. Edgar Thrash and Mrs. L. F. Higginson were hostesses to the club at the home of the former on South Main street. During the social hour the hostesses served a delightful dessert plate to the members present.

Miss Frances Harrell Is Feted on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell entertained at an informal dinner party at their home on Monday night in honor of their daughter, Miss Frances Harrell, who was celebrating her 16th birthday.

An artistic arrangement of verbiha and spirea centered the dining table where a delectable three course dinner was served to Miss Carolyn Trimble, Jack Guthrie, Miss Mary Ross McFadden, Jimmy Simms, Miss Rosalyn Hall, Lyle Jones, Miss Harrell, and Bill Rauton.

The hostess was the recipient of a number of lovely gifts.

After the dinner, the couples attended a dance at Emmet.

One Guest at "Seven and One" Club Meet Tuesday Night

Mrs. J. W. Jones was a guest at the meeting of the "Seven and One" club meeting at the home of Mrs. Lon Dickson on Tuesday night. The hostess used spirea and purple iris to decorate the card room, where two tables were arranged for the players.

After the games the guests were served a delicious desert course with coffee.

Masquerade Party at Mrs. Kyler's Home for Sunday School Class

The home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler was the scene of a very clever masquerade party for the members of the Edith Thompson Sunday School class of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. J. A. Henry led the interesting games and Mrs. Earl O'Neal, who

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Ready to Transplant.

The usefulness of a "flat" or seed box is not confined to the early spring, when seeds may be started indoors, or in the hotbed and cold frame.

Even after danger of frost is over, and seeds might be sown directly in the ground, it will still pay to use the seed-box for the very small seeds, like petunias; and for varieties of both flowers and vegetables which require to be transplanted.

The seed-box is under closer observation than even a seed-bed; it may be carried to a shady spot during an excessively warm spell. It can be kept where the hose is handy, and soaked daily. The seedling plants may be kept growing without a check, and when they are ready to move, transplanting may be more easily performed by carrying the flat directly to the spot where the plants are to be set out.

The management of the "flat" is the same, whether it be used outdoors or indoors. The standard sizes range from 12x18 to 14x20 inches, 4 inches deep. They are nailed together loosely, and it is not necessary to bore holes in the bottom for drainage, as excess water will escape through the cracks. The flat should be filled with a

fine loam, preferably sifted to get out all lumps. The coarse soil may be placed in the bottom, but only fine soil should be used on top.

When seedlings are grown in an outdoor box, it is not necessary to transplant them into pots before setting them directly in the garden. But precautions should be taken to avoid crowding so that the tiny plants may grow as sturdy as possible before they are moved. With the coarser seeds, sow thinly in rows 2 inches apart and when the seedlings appear thin out so that each stands alone without crowding. With the finer seeds, it will help to broadcast the seed rather than sowing in rows. Take a separate flat for each variety and scatter the seeds over the whole box. They will have more room to grow this way.

Transplanting may be done as soon as plants have made true leaves. This means the second pair of leaves to appear. If they are left in the box longer than this, they should be thinned out, if necessary, and allowed to develop without restraint from crowding.

Slow germinating subjects are usually best handled in a flat or flower pot, which can be given regular care until the seedlings appear.

was dressed as "Sadie Hawkins," received the first prize in the contest. Second was Mrs. D. B. Thompson. She came as "Aunt Jane."

The president of the class, Mrs. Dolphus Whitton Sr., led the business session.

During the evening the hostess served delicious refreshments to the 25 members present.

B. C. Acker and Mrs. J. F. Gorin, all of Hope; Mrs. Joseph Neblett of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Blake Scott, Mrs. J. E. Barham and Miss Sarah Ann Barham of Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dudley of Texarkana; Mrs. Ernest Hanner of Monroe, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Fay Branch of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Yarbrough and Miss Martha Frances Grothe of Pine Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Anderson of Hot Springs.

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Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Martindale attended the meeting of the State Medical Society in Little Rock at the Marion on Tuesday. As president of the Tri-County Medical Auxiliary, Mrs. Martindale represented this section of the state at the auxiliary meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrin Greene of Pine Bluff announce the arrival of a little daughter at the Davis hospital on Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greene of this city are the paternal grandparents.

Mrs. A. B. Patten and son Freddie, have returned from a motor trip to the Bellengrath Gardens in Mobile, Alabama. They also visited Mrs. Patten's sister, Mrs. O. G. Williams, and family in Alexandria, La.

On April 24 at the Barlow the new members of Quill and Scroll, an international society for high school journalists, will be feted at a formal dinner. New members initiated on Tuesday at the high school were Thomas Kinser, Paul O'Neal, James Hannan Ward, Nancy Faye Williams, Mary Wilson, Roslyn Hall, and Martha White. Carolyn Trimble, Brian Bundy, and Paul Hutson are also new members, having been initiated in Little Rock at the state convention last month.

Mrs. W. J. Jones has returned from a shopping tour to St. Louis.

Mrs. Steve Carrigan was a Tuesday visitor in Texarkana.

Miss Rose Harrie, who has been the guest of relatives in the city for the past week, left Wednesday for points in Oklahoma before returning to her home in San Antonio.

Miss Valla Deane Arnold left Monday for Meridian, Miss., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Nell Henderson and other friends.

Mrs. Bert Webb and little son, Tommy Bert, of Springfield, Mo., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruner.

First Woman Journalist

An American, Mrs. Anne Royall, was not only the first woman journalist, but the first of her sex to own and edit a newspaper, and the first professional "interviewer" of either sex.

Helpful

The Crippled Children's Hospital, Oklahoma City, Okla., runs a "brace shop," which produces 150 braces of all types for patients each month.

Gals' Stockings Go With Wind

And Even Wet Hen Couldn't Be Maddered

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—It took a high wind to show government officials what makes a woman maddest fastest.

Prior to the great discovery, romantics held that a woman scorned was tops in upset femininity. Another school of thought said a mother defending her young put out fury unequalled.

But for shrill, militant outrage, for triple-distilled annoyance and berserk beauty on the loose, the government officials give you—and don't take her if you're smart—a gal with a run in her brandnew hosiery.

It all started one morning when a high wind whistled down Pennsylvania avenue as thousands of trim-limbed government stenographers were going to work. Of a sudden, dozens of them began venting high-pitched snarls. Stockings were popping all over the place. Ugly ladders climbed past plump knees. Lace work appeared where had been a glistening expanse of silken calf.

Q. Were the girls burned up?
A. The girls were burned to a crisp. On some large government offices, not a girl escaped ruin of her stockings.

Twice again, on days of high wind, the stocking devastation was repeated. The chorus of complaint rose to crescendo. It's no joke to a working girl—and the capital has thousands—when dollar-a-pair hose go with the wind.

Scientific sleuths narrowed the zone of complaints to a 20-block-square area downtown. Punitively, bureau of standards investigators checked possible causes. Then chemical analysis showed that sulphuric acid was eating holes in the hosiery.

H. K. Kugel, district smoke inspector, took up the chase where the bureau of standards left off. He's conducting a chimney-by-chimney inspection in the "stocking pox" area.

But it's an even bet that district officials never ransacked the location of the guilty chimney, if it's found. If the irate government gals ever learned the owner's identity, his life wouldn't be worth a pair of ruined stockings.

WE, THE WOMEN

"Ideal Woman" Seems Merely Convenient Label in Germany

By RUTH MILLETT

It doesn't pay for German women to have too much respect for men. When ever they do, they get pushed around. They had so much respect for the wisdom of their men they let themselves be shoved back into the kitchen, after they had managed to get a toe-hold in business, in the professions, and even in politics.

Meekly they tried to pattern themselves along the lines of the ideal German woman—ideal according to the men. They stuck to their homes, had babies for the fatherland, and let their husbands shine in the role of "lord and master."

"Lord and Master" Now a Partner

Then came the war, and the men saw that women's hands were needed for something besides rocking cradles—that they were needed to turn out armaments.

So the men decided that it was all right for women to work in factories. The women did as they were told.

Now that the army has taken a great many "lords and masters" out of their homes, it seems that German women have to be encouraged to feel an equal responsibility with their husbands for managing their families, and contributing to the family income whenever the men can't manage alone. So, the German men have thought up a new "ideal German woman." This one isn't a meek little creature whose life is kitchen, children, church. This one is a partner to her husband, a full-fledged partner, sharing responsibility equally with her former "lord and master," and also sharing equal rights.

"Pushed Around Again by the Men"

Have the German women won a great triumph? No. They've just been pushed around again by the men, because at the present time this new "ideal woman" seems to fit in better with the plans of the men than

the discarded "ideal woman." This isn't any triumph for German women, because it isn't anything they won for themselves. They've just been pushed around again. And they'll probably get just about as much out of their new "equality" as a businesswoman gets out of being handled a little when he asks for a raise.

'Clothespin' Silo Is Pinned Together

LYNDEN, Wash. —(P)— Ralph De Motts, dairyman, reports excellent silage from his ingenious "clothespin" silo near here.

Silos cost a peek of money, but De Motts' cost him less than \$25 in building the clothespins.

The structure, 12½ feet in diameter, was fashioned from heavy stucco wire nailed to the inside of a framework of poles. This was lined with heavy asphalt building paper, clothes-pinned to the wire. Each round of paper was put in place with the pins as the silo was filled, lapped 3 or 4 inches over the round below to prevent spoilage at the joints.

Since the pins obviate nail holes, De Motts said he expects to be able to use the paper again next season.

A single colony of red ants will destroy 1,000,000 insects in the course of a year.

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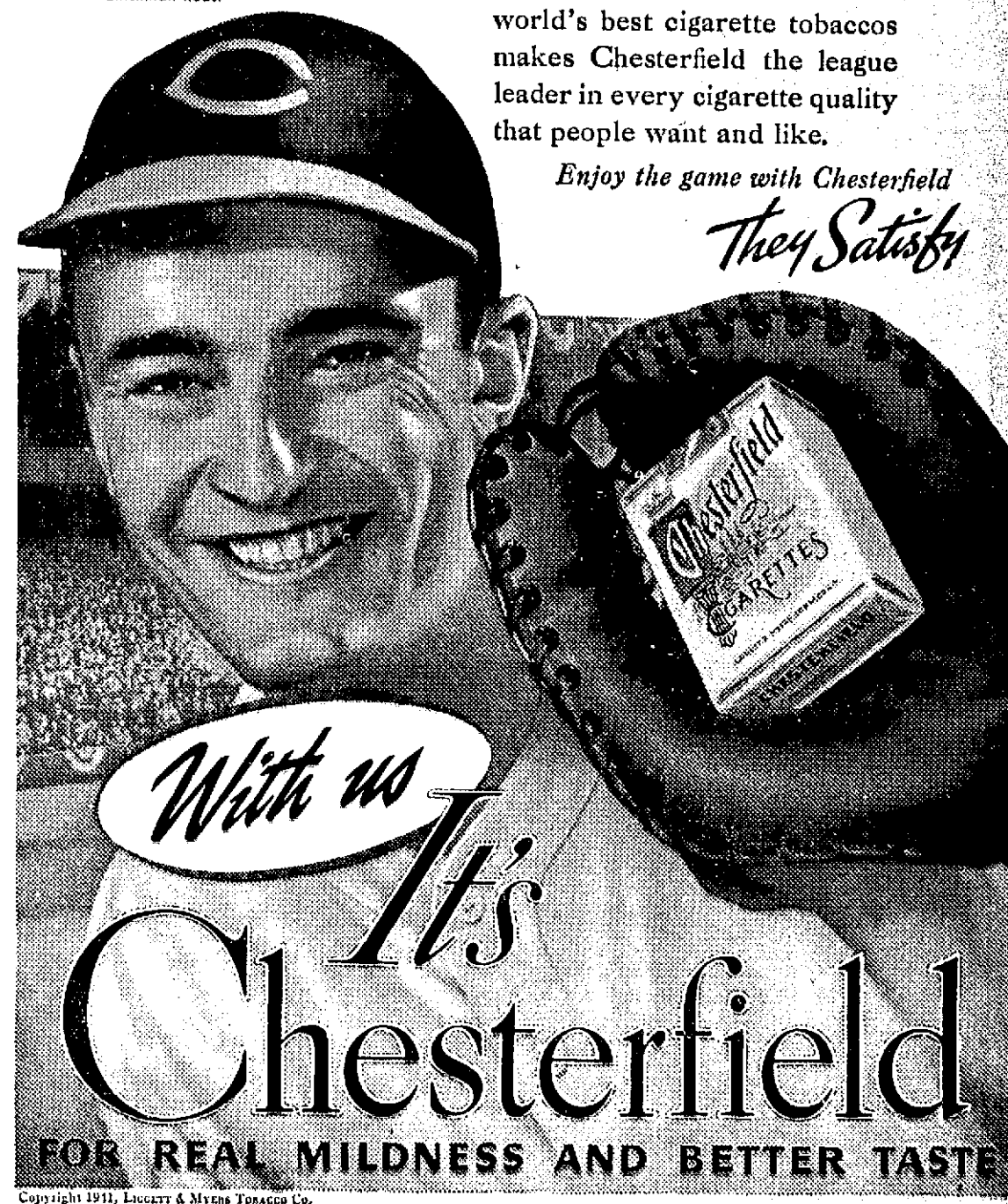
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Holy Week, 1941

As if to underline a contrast Hitler chose Holy Week to launch his assault on two more countries. On the very Palm Sunday which marks the day when the Prince of Peace entered Jerusalem riding humbly on the humbled of beasts of burden, Hitler's armed men rode across the borders of Yugoslavia and Greece, destroying machines.

During that climatic week when Jesus faced His ordeal, and trod the road to Golgotha, twenty additional millions of people in 1941 are also placed on the road that leads to the place of the skull, face to face with the crucifixion by shell, bomb and fire that is war.

The official Nazi explanation of this sounds very like the words that were spoken by Pharisees in that other Holy Week; they ring hollowly, con-

vince no one. Yugoslavia is invaded because it refused to allow its roads and facilities to be used as an avenue of attack on a friendly neighbor. Greece is invaded because, defending itself from an Italian attack which had not even a Pharisaical justification, it welcomed friendly aid to help fend off that attack.

So a Nazi protestation of peaceful intent goes with the invasions, saying in words like those of the Pharisees, "Had they yielded to our every request, they would not have been invaded; we wished only peace, so long as everything we asked was turned over to us in a peaceful way. But, of course, our polite request for peaceful submergence of the national existence of these people being refused, we have no alternative but war."

Such a choice is no choice; the gunman who sticks you up in the street with a pistol offers you peace under the same circumstances. You have peace if you stand and deliver. If you exercise your God-given right to hold fast to your own, you die.

Let us not forget that what died during the original Holy Week—so long ago was again resurrected—that the whole story is one of the triumph of life over death. So it may be that those countries which are being led this Holy Week down to the place of the skull may yet live again.

We have faith that the way of life will yet triumph over the way of death.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Gen. George Washington, Gen. Andrew Jackson, Gen. William Henry Harrison, Gen. Zachary Taylor, Gen. U. S. Grant, Gen. Benjamin Harrison and Gen. Rutherford B. Hayes were Presidents.
2. Andrew Jackson has some 47 towns named after him; Lincoln, 26; Washington, 30; Jefferson, 25.
3. Cleveland, O., was named for Moses Cleveland, an ancestor of President Cleveland. President

WOMAN OF VISION

HORIZONTAL

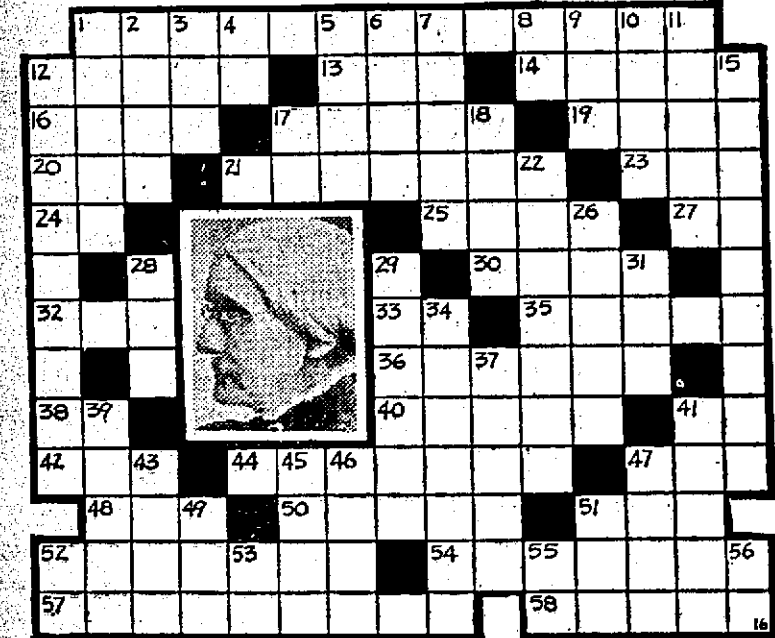
- 1 Great
- 2 Feminist of last century.
- 3 Since.
- 4 Regions.
- 5 The ocean.
- 6 Newspaper paragraphs.
- 7 To roast.
- 8 Duct.
- 9 Her native land.
- 10 To hasten.
- 11 All right (letters).
- 12 Taxis.
- 13 Palm lily.
- 14 To govern.
- 15 Farewell!
- 16 EIL.
- 17 One that tiles.
- 18 Subdued shade.
- 19 Half an em.
- 20 To take up.
- 21 Preposition of place.
- 22 Any flatfish.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WILLIAM BOOTH
CODE SNIPER LAIR
LOOT LORAL DIVER
ELL GENERAL LEED
GREENS ATONER
YETEL WILIAM BOOTH
MOLTEN RIVER
NATS BLAST HERD
LOOB IRA MATIL
SLOE ACT ALUM
FOUNDER ENGLISH

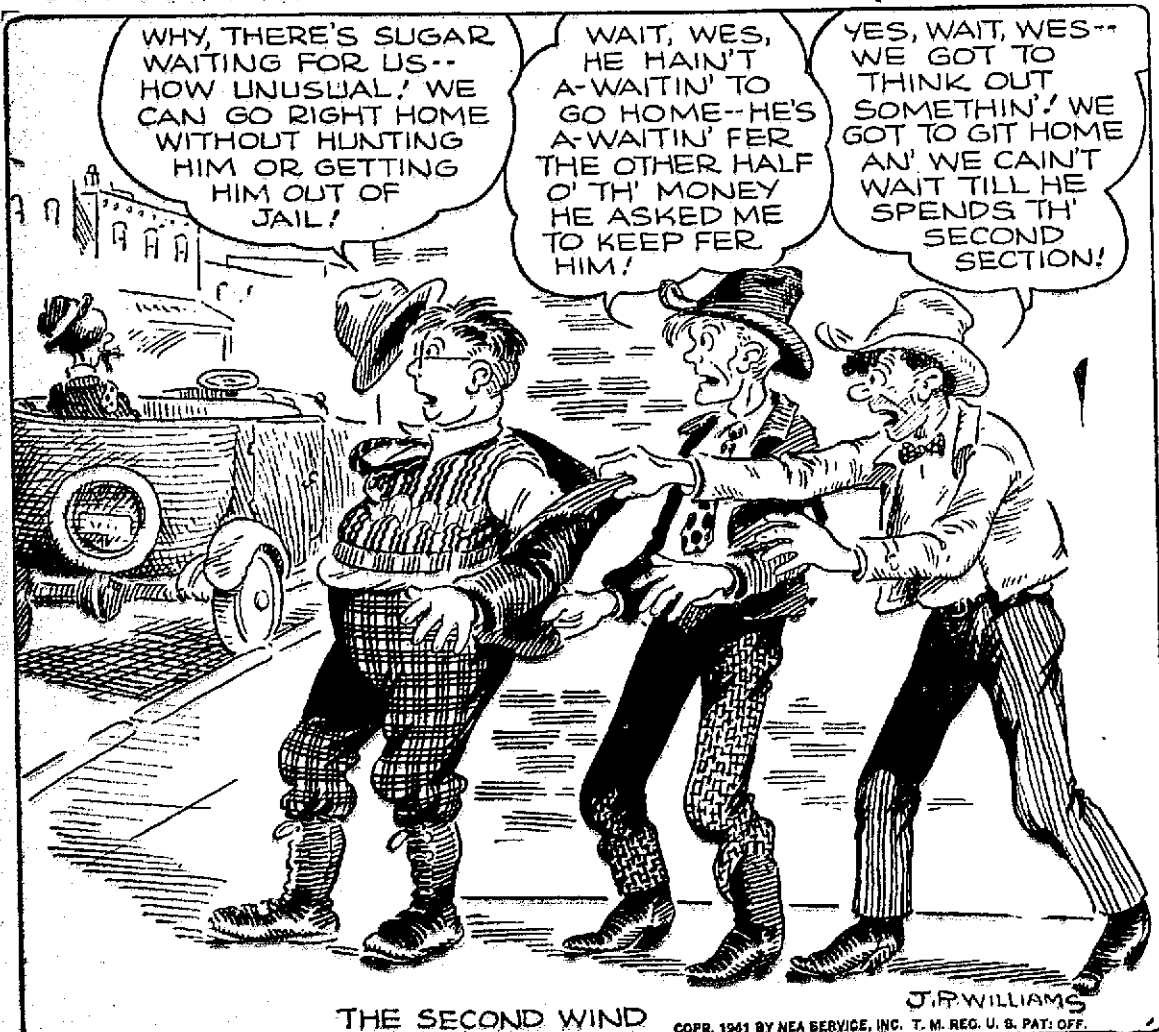
VERTICAL

- 1 Slice of beef.
- 2 Indians.
- 3 Tree fluid.
- 4 Measure of area.
- 5 To mitigate.
- 6 Dyeing apparatus.
- 7 Ordinary.
- 8 Laughter sound.
- 9 Eye.
- 10 Close.
- 11 Mongolian people.
- 12 She—the cause of suffrage.
- 13 Priority of service.
- 14 Am. (contr.).
- 15 Disfigurement.
- 16 Projected.
- 17 Craftier.
- 18 Not many.
- 19 To say again.
- 20 Measure.
- 21 Light.
- 22 Cubic meter.
- 23 Viceroy in India.
- 24 Eagle's nest.
- 25 Knife.
- 26 To foment.
- 27 Unless.
- 28 Garden herb.
- 29 Rose.
- 30 Fish.
- 31 Go on (music).
- 32 Musical note.
- 33 Grain (abbr.).
- 34 White.



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By J. R. Williams



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PURE DPL COTTON SEED FOR sale. \$1.00 per bushel. Corn 75c per bushel at barn. See A. N. Stroud. 15-10tp

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Lost

BETWEEN PUTMAN'S SERVICE station and Liberty Hill School house on highway 29, south of Hope, a 600x21 Wards Riverside Tire and tube mounted on a 21 Model A wheel. Notify Art W. Moody, Hope Rt. 1, Ward. 14-3tp

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LADIES' YELLOW GOLD HAMILTON wristwatch with brown, silk cord band. Reward for return. Mrs. Louis Crain, 512 North Main. Phone 201. 15-3tp

Garfield is buried there.
4. Lincoln was the Rail splitter; Andrew Jackson, Old Hickory; William H. Harrison, Tippecanoe (he defeated Indians there); Theodore Roosevelt, Teddy.
5. John and John Quincy Adams were father and son. W. H. Harrison was Benjamin's grandfather.

Notice

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MIND YOUR MANNERS

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Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If your organization has booked a speaker should you plan any entertainment for him without first getting his permission?
2. Should you give a speaker his choice of staying at a hotel or at a private home?
3. Should an out-of-town speaker, engaged by a women's club, be met at the railroad station or airport when he arrives?
4. If a member of the audience owns a book written by the speaker is it all right to ask the speaker to autograph it, at the end of the program?
5. If you are to introduce a woman speaker who plans to wear an evening dress and the audience will be in street clothes, what should you wear?

What would you do if—
Your club wants to ask a local professional person to talk at one of its meetings, and you have no allowance in your budget for paying speakers?
(a) Explain this situation when you extend the invitation?
(b) Ask the person to speak, without mentioning money?
Answers
1. No.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. Evening clothes.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).
German is spoken in Switzerland more than any other language.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Idea

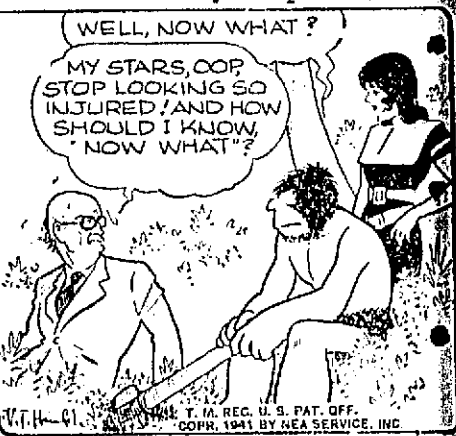
By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

Twins

By V. T. Hamlin



WASH TUBBS

Freckles and His Friends

Selwyn Suits Sue

By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER

The Wily Fox

By Fred Harman



Tire Company's Local Campaign

Makes Appeal for Safe Driving With Adequate Traction

"Every Spring we look forward to the opportunity afforded by the April tire sales feature which Goodyear organizes to stimulate business for us which is also as well a contribution toward safer driving," said Mr. Walker, local Goodyear dealer who told The Star that his company had just placed a season-opener, campaign to extend from April 16 to 26.

Featuring the lines of the brand new G-3 All-Weather, Marathon in standard and reversible sidewall types, and the All-American, successfully introduced last year in five sizes, the 10-day campaign marks the first big tire selling promotion of the company this year, Mr. Walker declared.

Fact that there will continue to be considerable bad driving weather yet this spring, with heavy rains creating slippery pavements, the matter of buying tires with adequate traction, is, in the opinion of Mr. Walker, a most important factor, coupled with the fact that as soon as highways get hot the traffic will be heavier and then, if there are tire failures on crowded roads, the resulting potential is likely to be much greater, in toll of injury and property damage.

Because the Goodyear tire line has been improved and since there is the opportunity to trade in old tires on new, there are few car owners who, needing good rubber, will want to pass up the sale opportunity to equip their cars for summer driving. Tires sold now are protected by lifetime guarantee, and while prices are still stable and ample supply of rubber maintains to keep them thus, now is still the best time to get properly equipped for summer.

Wild West Molds RAF Nicknames for U. S. Aircraft

Members of Britain's fighting RAF, who are beginning to use American-made warplanes in increasingly large numbers, have devised new and intriguing nicknames for the various models. Apparently the Indian and Wild West days of America were recalled by the overseas airmen, because the sobriquets seem to suggest that source. Here are some of the names:

Curtiss P-38, the Mohawk; Curtiss P-40, the Tomahawk; Brewster fighter, the Buffalo; North American NA-73 pursuit-interceptor, the Mustang; Bell P-39 (Airacobra), the Caribou; the Lockheed P-38, the Lightning; the Vultee Vindicator, 9-48C, the Vengeance.

The Lockheed bomber is currently known over there as the Hudson; two models of North American training ships are called respectively the Harvard and Yale; two Martin bomber models have been designated as the

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	4	0	1.000
New Orleans	3	1	.750
Memphis	3	1	.750
Nashville	2	3	.400
Chattanooga	2	3	.400
Birmingham	1	2	.333
Knoxville	1	3	.250
Little Rock	0	3	.000

Tuesday's Results
Atlanta 11, Nashville 7.
Memphis 11, New Orleans 8.
Knoxville 10, Chattanooga 9.
Little Rock - Birmingham (wet grounds.)

Games Wednesday
Birmingham at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Nashville.
New Orleans at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Knoxville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
New York	1	1	.500
Cleveland	0	1	.000
Detroit	0	0	.000
St. Louis	0	0	.000
Washington	0	2	.000

Tuesday's Results
Philadelphia 3, New York 1.
Boston 7, Washington 6.
Chicago 4, Cleveland 3.
Detroit-St. Louis, rain.

Games Wednesday
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	0	1	.000
Brooklyn	0	1	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
Boston	0	1	.000

Tuesday's Results
New York 6, Boston 4.
Philadelphia 5, Boston 5.
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 4.
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 3.

Games Wednesday
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Maryland and the Baltimore; Consolidated B-24, the Liberator; Douglas DB-7 bomber, the Boston; Consolidated PBV-5, the Catalina. The RAF boys seem to have retained use of but one of the original American designations—the Grumman Skyrocket is still known as the Skyrocket.

Eighty feet of garden hose stolen from a yard in Chicago—which makes spring officially here.

History of Coast Guard

Organization Plays Part in Defense of U. S.

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — If the United States Coast Guard ever gets its share of public recognition, the phrase "Let the Coast Guard Do It" will become as full of meaning as "Tell it to the Marines."

When ships of warring or captive nations in American ports were taken over recently, who was called in to rout out their crews, take over the boats, and guard against sabotage? The Coast Guard.

When a cruise liner goes aground, lists to starboard and threatens to dump frantic passengers into the briny through a treacherous, pounding surf? Who brings a way through dangerous ice to chop doctors, medical supplies and food to some little winter-bound community of Eskimos where an epidemic has broken out? Who gets a flying boat down on an angry sea to bring some pain-wracked sailor to port in time for the emergency operation that will save his life? Who maintains a lonely and often storm-battered weather reporting patrol from the Azores to Greenland?

The Coast Guard started in 1790 when President Washington approved an act of congress setting up the Revenue Marine. It had ten boats and just one duty—to prevent smuggling. In 1848, the United States life-saving service was set up. In 1915, these two were merged and given the name Coast Guard. As late as 1921, the Coast Guard got its first airplanes—a few obsolete old crates cast off by the Navy. In 1939, the Lighthouse Service was absorbed.

There hardly has been a year in the last hundred that the Coast Guard hasn't added men, ships and duties. Today, it has a personnel of about 20,000, including more than 600 commissioned officers, and is planning to add about 5,000 enlisted men by the end of 1942.

It has 485 cutters. Anything longer than 26 feet, with a commanding officer, is a cutter—the larger vessels are 125 to 327 feet. There are seven of the big ones, commissioned in 1936 and comparable to Navy gunboats. They have a cruising radius of 12,000 miles. In addition to the cutters, the Coast Guard has 41 lighter vessels and 3,300 small boats ranging down to surf boats and dories. It has about 60 planes and pilots and crews to man them.

But look what has happened to its duties. After the Titanic went down, the Coast Guard established an iceberg patrol and just how well it has done that it written into the record of 28 years without a single casualty from the "bergs, which once were "floating death" in the north Atlantic sea lanes.

The Coast Guard searches out and

removes wrecks and derelicts. It enforces all laws and regulations pertaining to operation and anchorage of merchant vessels and motorboats. It watches over vessels in the deep-sea fishing fleets. It enforces the laws concerning whaling (on American ships anywhere in the world), seal, salmon, sponge and other fishing. It patrols rivers during floods. It patrols regattas during regattas. (Don't snicker... there were 443 regattas in the last reported year.) It maintains all the light stations and beacons for navigation and shore-line aviation. When the neutrality patrol was set up in the fall of 1939, the Coast Guard got that order, too. It has its own Annapolis at New London, Conn., where officers are graduated after four-year courses. And it has trained for the U. S. merchant marine something like 800 licensed and 4,000 unlicensed seamen in the last three years.

These are just its peacetime exploits. Perhaps you already can see why there are no punies in this service which, with all those duties, has to live up to its motto, "Semper Paratus"—always ready.

Northrop Delivers Two Patrol Bombers

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (AP)—The first two ships of an order for naval patrol bombers have been delivered by Northrop Aircraft, Inc., to the Royal Norwegian Air Force in Canada.

Designated as the N-3P, the ships are high-speed all-metal monoplane. Speed is placed at above 245 mph and full load ceiling over 24,000 feet. Fully loaded, the seaplanes can fly 1,000 miles. They carry a crew of three, are armed with heavy caliber machine guns and have a bomb load of 2,000 pounds.

SERIAL STORY

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Dr. Robert Hale, young scientist, and his assistant, Leana Sorni, stand in awe of the modern miracle they have performed. Hastily, they took their laboratory plan to place a guard over their secret. Tomorrow: Dr. Hale has advertised for a secretary. At his office he finds Carolyn Tyler, beautiful, charming, salary is no item, but he warns her of the secrecy, the danger that must surround her work. She is not afraid. "That's fine," Dr. Hale continues, "is something that will revolutionize civilization!"

CHAPTER II

"THIS can be your desk. It's by a window. . . . Your typewriter needs a new ribbon. . . . Your notebook can rest on the desk arm, thus. . . . I can lower your chair, you are not as tall as I. . . . If I walk about as I dictate, don't be distracted, please. . . . You must weigh about 120 pounds, don't you, Miss Tyler?"

It was Carolyn's first chance to get in an answer. He had been speaking in a monotone, getting her settled with meticulous attention to details.

"Only 118," she corrected. Then added, half amused, "Must I pass a physical test, too?"

"Oh, no! I—I was just noting how becoming your street dress is. I am sensitive to all sorts of phenomena. It is unimportant at the moment. Immediately, we must hire a guard. Men, with guns. I have no idea where to get them!"

Carolyn looked her surprise. She noted that he was gazing off now, frowning. Something inside her told her to take the initiative; here, maybe, was her chance to make good with him at once! An exceptional job with exceptional pay, the advertisement had said. Well, it meant she had to use her head, no doubt.

"I'll get them," she volunteered blindly. "How many men, Dr. Hale? And what salaries? And where?"

"Oh. Why, any salary necessary. You must understand that money is no object here now, Miss Tyler! We are amply financed. We have something of transcendent importance. All former requisites, all of human thinking, must be reorganized so as to—"

"Goodness! Then, no doubt, we can buy the necessary guns. What kind? And how many?"

"Why, a dozen men at least. On all sides of the main laboratory yonder to see that absolutely no one even approaches the place night or day."

"Whew!"

"It is extremely important, Miss Tyler!"

"I don't doubt it. Let me use the telephone."

ODDLY enough, he appeared now to forget her entirely. She noted the way he buried his nose in papers and charts at his broad desk. Plainly he has been willing to delegate a task to her, then assume that she would do it promptly and exactly right.

She was a trifle nervous about all this. And yet, she would try! She dialed a number, Ken Palmer answered, and instantly she spoke most earnestly to him, in somewhat hushed manner.

"Ken! Ken, this is me. This is I. I mean. Look here, Ken, listen carefully. I got the job. I am out at Dr. Hale's laboratory now, at work—and listen carefully, Ken—stop whatever you're doing and go buy me one dozen rifles and one dozen pistols. . . . No, Ken, no and no and no! Listen to me! Get

Bulletins

CAIRO (AP)—The British military service said Wednesday night that in a struggle with Axis forces on the Egyptian frontier the Libyan strong-point fort of Captuzza had changed hands several times before the British recaptured it.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Avoiding an immediate showdown on convoy issues the Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed Wednesday to delay consideration of the question of convoying ships to Britain until April 30.

ROME (AP)—Italian occupation of Yugoslavia's main naval base of Split, on Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast southeast of Zara, was said to have been taken after an Italian advance of 240 miles since Yugoslavia entered the war.

Hunters Hunted

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—With the foreign transplanted ringneck pheasant flourishing in California and providing much sport in the brief hunting season, game wardens find a problem on their hands in the primitive loop-type of snare. Recently in a small area 35 of these were found, and in a single month 30 persons were convicted of illegally taking pheasants.

"I'll give you three days to pay your rent."

"Then I'll take New Years, Easter, and July 4."

LOVE POWER

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Illustrated by Ed Gunder

"Listen, Ken—" Carolyn spoke earnestly. "Stop whatever you're doing. Buy rifles, pistols. And get a dozen trusted men to use them."

a dozen of each and send them out here at once! Money is—no consideration. Send them C. O. D., or anything.

"And Ken, hire me some—I am NOT being funny. I tell you! Hire me a dozen trusted men to use those guns. I mean, to stand guard around a place for Dr. Hale. Yes, guard, like—well, like soldiers or police or something. Men we know, or you know, Ken. Hurry!"

Something of her intensity must have slid over the wire to him. Ken Palmer became serious, as one does with any emergency call. A minute later Carolyn was back near her employer.

"It's taken care of," she announced. "They'll be here before night."

"That's fine. There's your dictation pad. A letter for Dr. P. D. Hines, University Hall, Detroit. "Dear Dr. Hines: Miss Sorni and I hasten to report that the experiment was a complete success. Of course, I shall withhold details until adequate tests can be run. Anything but absolute secrecy would be devastating now. Also, there has been no time to prepare the necessary shields. It happened only this afternoon. Measure of the radiation is impossible today but lead plates can be arranged within a week. In any event there is grave danger at this stage, as you will realize. Leana Sorni knows every step I have taken, so that if anything should happen to me before I can have detailed reports made out, then—"

Carolyn's eyes narrowed. She stole a quick glance at him, then had to keep her pencil flying. Fortunately, she was an expert at secretarial work. Two years with an energetic banker had helped. Dr. Hale was gripping both corners of his desk now, looking straight ahead and talking. He ended this letter and went instantly into a rather technical report, referring often to his own notes as he dictated.

ABOUT 4 he paused to dismiss politely the other girls who had come hoping for a job. Carolyn felt a definite sympathy for them. At 5:20 she and Dr. Hale were interrupted again by a knock on the office door. Carolyn answered, glad of another moment of rest.

Parlor Games Dressed Up

Head Man of Radio Show Tells Success Secret

By HERMAN ALLEN
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK — The way Ralph Edwards figures it, things will be all right in America as long as people get a kick out of laughing at themselves. Edwards, dapper, red-haired and 27 is head man of "Truth or Consequences," the hilarious radio quiz show.

Here's how the show works: If you answer your question you get a prize. If you don't, that's not the end of it like on other quiz shows. You have to do some out-landish stunt as a "consequence."

"It really builds up my faith in the American people," Ralph bubbled over a spaghetti-and-meat sauce lunch.

"We have people making love to seals, chasing greased pigs, putting on crazy clothes, and they love it."

The idea stems from old-fashioned parlor games—the kind Ralph and his two older brothers and their parents used to play on the Colorado farm. So great is interest in "Truth or Consequences" that Ralph has gotten up a "party book" of crazy consequences.

"To me," Ralph said, "this just goes to show that Americans at heart are still the democratic folks of pioneer days, when parlor games and square

dances were expressions of the community spirit."

Ralph might still be on the farm if his mother hadn't been ambitious for him to go to a "big school." The family moved to Oakland, Calif. While attending University of California, Ralph worked for a small radio station.

After graduation he hitched his way to New York to try to crash into big-time radio. He ate on 29 cents a day while doing bit parts on radio shows, then won out over 98 others in an audition for a chain-announcing job. In six weeks he was announcing Major Bowes' program.

After two years he quit.

"I didn't want to be an announcer

all my life," he explained, "I had hatched the 'Truth or Consequences' idea. It was really simple. Most people were brain-twisters of some kind. I figured that if I kept brain-twisters and put them in a parlor game everybody would want to hear it. Looks like they did."

New Model

Stinson Aircraft division of Vultee Aircraft has announced a new three-place Voyager version of its 105 model equipped with a 90-horsepower engine, and with a maximum speed of 115 mph.



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186 Local People Are Graduated From Three-Weeks Course in Salesmanship at City Hall April 9



Hope Star photo

Jungle Movies at City Hall

St. Louis Zoo Man to Show Free Films Friday Night

Pete French, naturalist and collector, of St. Louis, Mo., will be in Hope Friday, April 18 to lecture and show films in color of his travels in Dutch Guiana, South America, at the city hall at 7:30 p. m. Mr. French made a number of interesting pictures, depicting the life of the village natives, on several occasions when he made

his expeditions into the jungles of South America in the interest of Forest Park Zoo in St. Louis.

Mr. French will fly from Miami, Florida next week for South America and he is making this new expedition particularly to hunt humming birds and animals for the St. Louis and New York Zoos.

There will be no admission to see these pictures at the city hall and the Boy Scouts will be special guests.

M. J. R. Lentz, curator of Reptiles and Mammals, with two assistants from Forest Park Zoo, arrived in Hope Tuesday and will spend the next 10 days in Hempstead county collecting reptiles for the Zoo. Mr. Lentz says that Hempstead county furnishes more different varieties of snakes than any other one county in Arkansas, and for the past six years he has been making regular trips to Arkansas doing this research work.

One hundred and eighty-six persons from Hope and vicinity were awarded certificates April 9 at the conclusion of a three-weeks course in salesmanship conducted at Hope city hall by Miss Evelyn Schaffhauser for the Distributive Department of the State Department of Education, assisted locally by Hope Chamber of Commerce.

Inside Pages Read by 97%

Advertising Expert Dispel Some Popular Ideas

MACON, Ga.—(AP)—Inside pages of daily newspapers are read by 97 per cent of both men and women subscribers, Jack Barnard, field secretary of the Bureau of Advertising American Newspaper Publishers' Association, told Georgia advertising men here.

This, he said, was disclosed in a study of newspaper reading conducted by the bureau among other findings: Ninety-two per cent of all readers always read illustrated pages.

More women read advertisements than read even the picture page.

The old idea that right-hand pages are more carefully read than left-hand pages is untrue.

Back section pages are about as well read as front sections.

White space doubles the value of advertising, and advertising appeal to pride of ownership is 10 times as strong as price appeal.

Germans Admit

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rain makes mechanized attacks extremely hazardous.

Tanks Beaten Off

The main German drive appeared to be directed down the central section of the peninsula from the Bitoli gap, while the column which crashed down the Vardar valley and took Salonika was in contact with the Allied forces to the east in the region of Mount Olympus. Here, the Greeks said, "several thrusts" by enemy mechanized forces were repulsed.

The penetration through Siatista pass was disclosed Tuesday night by a Greek spokesman. The advance was said to have cost the Germans many lives as they struggled through tortuous mountain routes harassed by sharpshooters.

Nazis Capture Britishers

BERLIN —(AP)—Hundreds of British prisoners including engineers from the Midlands, Australia and New Zealand, have been taken by German infantry units after "hard fighting" which drove the defenders from mountain strongholds in Greece, DNB, official German news agency, reported Wednesday.

The high command, reporting capture of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, and "thousands of Serbs," left it to DNB to report in this manner on the Greek campaign.

DNB, however, gave no date for the engagement.

The German infantrymen, said to have had artillery support but no mechanized or aerial help, forced their way through "an important pass" as well as into mountain advantage points, the agency said.

(Sarajevo, historic city where the assassination of an Austrian archduke touched off the powder-keg which led to the World War, is in central Yugoslavia where the Germans have said Yugoslavs were attempting to hold out in the mountains.)

The Germans also declared many prisoners and large quantities of war material were taken in northwestern Greece, where continued gain were reported despite "stubborn opposition."

An Oklahoma man saw his wife for the first time in 10 years. She's probably a movie fan.

Raising Wages Threaten Farm

Industrial Boom Increases Farm Production Cost

ATLANTA—(AP)—Rising wages and increasing demands for labor by industry and business created a new problem for the Southern farmer Tuesday as spring planting brought on a new crush of work.

Georgia laborers were rejecting offers of jobs on farms at the prevailing rate of 75 cents a day. Chief calls for help were coming from operators of plantations, dairymen and peach orchardists.

The Agricultural Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture issued an April report on farm labor showing that while the rates were higher than at any time since 1931 "two states, Georgia and South Carolina, paid hands an average of less than \$1 per day."

This compared with the national average of \$1.70 a day and the top of \$3.15 paid in Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Both men and women were refusing the farm jobs. The growers said that 75 cents a day was their top in Georgia—they just couldn't afford to pay any more.

Tuberculosis

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April the 22nd and 23rd in the forenoon, and will be held at the Hempstead county courthouse. The clinic will be under the immediate supervision of Dr. H. Lee Fuller, director of the division of tuberculosis control.

This unit has extended the county at the request of the County Medical Society. Dr. Fuller's services will be available for consultation in Tuberculosis cases only when these cases are referred by the family physician in charge. Dr. W. B. Prothro, part time health officer and the nurse of the county health unit will aid in the examinations.

It is to be urged that all people in Hempstead county who have never been contacts or suspects of Tuberculosis take advantage of this opportunity and see their family physician at once.

Ireland Bombed

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of working class homes had been shattered in the four-hour raid. Many persons were killed in a direct hit on a bomb shelter.

Several hospitals and churches and newspaper plants were hit by high explosives, which fell also on residential and shopping areas, according to an official communiqué.

Belfast is capital of Northern Ireland, part of the United Kingdom.

The raiders came over in waves dropping flares which the ground defenses machine-gunned. At one time the whole sky was lighted up with flares drifting earthward.

So extensive were the fires in Belfast and elsewhere that Dublin, and other parts of the island, sent fire equipment to aid the fighters in the north.

"Does yuh love me or jes' think yuh does?" "Ah loves yuh; Ah ain't done no thinkin' yet."

With the City Milk Inspector

By PERRY MOSES
City Milk and Meat Inspector
This is the second of a series of articles published to impress on the people of the city the importance of using grade A milk.

Is the Milk You Are Using Grade A

Strictly speaking the term "clean" would exclude milk which contains any foreign matter or bacteria whatever. However, for practical purposes "clean milk" is defined as milk that comes from healthy cows, is of good flavor and free from dirt and contains only a small number of bacteria none of which are harmful.

The producer of milk should be vitally interested in the importance of producing clean and wholesome milk and all people who handle milk should realize that they have in their charge a food which is easily contaminated. Safeguarding the wholesomeness of the milk supply on the dairy farm protects the health of the far family as well as the health of the consumers who buy the milk.

Until recently milk was generally considered as a food for only infants and invalids. Milk is necessary for the growing child and the adult has learned that milk is one of the most valuable of foods, because it is nourishing, economical and easily digested. The consumer, however, should demand milk as a food only when he has confidence in its wholesomeness. It seems a pity that milk can be such an excellent food and at the same time be so dangerous. But it is unfortunately true that milk is not only a good food for human being but also a good food for certain types of disease organisms. Such as those causing typhoid fever, tuberculosis, scarlet fever, diphtheria, septic sore throat and undulant fever. These disease producing bacteria may enter the milk from a sick cow or the milk may be contaminated after it is drawn from the cow.

Occasionally there occur milk-borne outbreaks of appalling magnitude. Only a few years ago a milk-borne outbreak in Montreal caused over 5,000 persons to be stricken with typhoid fever, and killed 500 of them. Fortunately most disease outbreaks caused by unsafe milk are not nearly so serious as the Montreal outbreak, but the United States Public Health Service receives reports each year of from 30 to 50 outbreaks.

This fact is not given to cause undue alarm but it is tremendously significant to all of us who drink milk and especially to all of us who have children.

All milk unless produced under very exceptional circumstances contains bacteria.

Milk furnishes ideal conditions and food material for bacteria growth. Some bacteria, at maturity divide to form two bacteria and under favorable conditions the two new individuals may become full grown and repeat the process of division in from 20 to 30 minutes. The bacteria commonly found in milk multiply most rapidly at temperature between 80 and 100 degrees at 70 degrees the rate at which the bacteria multiply is slower. At 50 degrees the rate is still slower. At 40 degrees and below the rate is very slow, so it can readily be seen why it is so important to cool milk immediately after it is taken from the cow.

Many of the kinds of bacteria found in milk are harmless to human beings and apparently cause no change in the milk. Other kinds may change the flavor without changing the appearance. Some of the most common types cause marked changes in both appearance and flavor. In the latter case are the bacteria which sour milk by converting the milk sugar into lactic acid. Another type of bacteria decomposes the casein and albumin in the milk and cause putrefaction and undesirable odors.

The number of bacteria in milk

depends upon the number of bacteria in the udder of the cow, upon the amount of contamination from outside sources and upon the rapidity or the rate at which the bacteria increase in number.

It is very important to bear in mind that the rate at which bacteria grow and increase in number depends very largely upon the temperature at which the milk is kept.

Fortunately these conditions which make milk unwholesome can be eliminated, and in my next article which will appear in this newspaper in a few days, we will discuss how clean and wholesome milk can be produced. In the meantime demand that the milk you use be Grade A for health sake.

Flying Fortress

Boeing's new B-17D improved model of the B-17 series of Flying Fortress heavy bombers is now going through tests by the United States Army Air Corps. The latest version of the series is equipped with turbo-supercharger, cow flaps, armor plate protection for the crew and leak-proof fuel tanks. It is powered by four 1,200-horsepower Wright engines with a speed well in excess of 300 mph.

Guardists Plan Assassination

Premier Says Plot to Murder Him Discovered

BUCHAREST —(AP)—Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu announced Wednesday the discovery of an alleged iron guard plot to murder him and members of his cabinet.

Antonescu, it was discovered, told his cabinet Tuesday that the murders were planned to take place during church services in the Easter holidays of the orthodox church this coming week-end.

The premier said that Rumanian authorities were now rounding up the plotters. Antonescu declined to disclose the names of the suspects until a court-martial convenes, but he said they were members of the "death squad" of the outlawed Iron guards.

You'll never find opportunity knocking around with other knuckers.

A Handicap's No Handicap Here

NEW YORK — A Brooklyn business begun a month after the 1929 stock market crash by a crippled employer of crippled employees had a gross income of \$35,000 last year.

The firm offers a mailing service and most of the 25 persons working there are distinguished by crutches, canes, leg braces or other devices to offset physical handicaps.

About 140,000 pieces of mail go out daily for clients such as department stores, transportation companies, and religious organizations.

The office is equipped with modern machinery to turn out bulk stenography, multigraphing, photo-offset, hand-addressing, machine addressing and mimeographing.

J. P. Golden started the store, Like 85 per cent of the workers, he is an infantile paralysis victim.

Some of the machinery (example: electric typewriters) is selected to cut down fatigue.

"Could you ever care for a man like me?"

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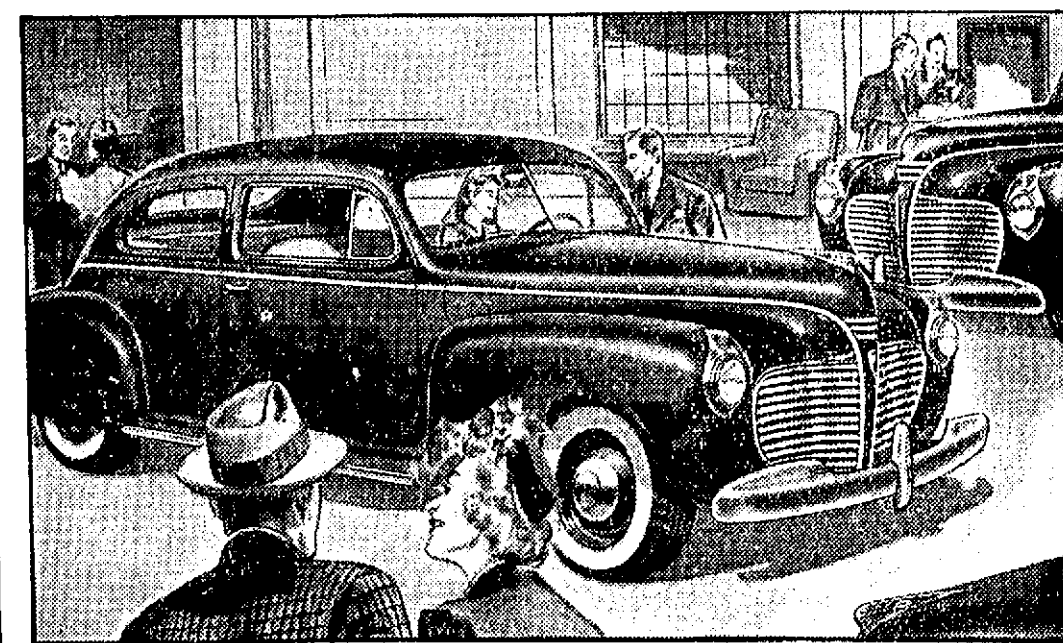
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